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NAPS LOOK STRONG FOR NEXT SEASON

New Manager, Harry Davis, Has Splendid Material for 1912.

Cleveland, Nov. 28.—When Harry Davis, captain of the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics, considered one of the wise men of baseball, assumes the reins as manager of the Cleveland Naps in 1912, he will pilot a club of championship size, think many critics of the national pastime.

Young managers venturing out on the stormy waves as pilots of big league clubs seldom have been so well supplied with baseball stars with which to battle for fame as has Davis in the splendid assemblage of talent composing the Cleveland club.

Davis, right off the reel, has two of the greatest stars in baseball in Lajoie and Jackson. If Lajoie, who seems to be gifted with the elixir of perfect youth, plays at his usual stride next season, Davis need not fear that first base, Lajoie remains one of the game's greatest batsmen after a decade and more of strenuous play. The "grand old man" of baseball, as some have termed him, finished the season of 1911 in good condition, although he was out of the fray a part of the time early in the baseball year with a wrenched side.

Should "Larry" be crippled or ill, Davis is prepared to jump into the breach and perform the role of substitute.

Then there is Joe Jackson, the right fielder of the Naps, to confound with in reckoning Davis's assets for next season. With all due respect to the wonderful playing of Ty Cobb, it must be admitted that Jackson, the illiterate Nap outfielder, is not far behind the Georgia wonder, all departments of baseball considered.

Jackson is a wonderful fielder, a good base runner, a tenacious batsman and a natural baseball player. Being a natural baseball player means that he possesses the intuition to do the proper thing at the right time, and to do it instinctively.

Jackson is not an educated man. It is a well-known fact that he cannot read nor write. He deserves all the more credit for showing the great playing ability that has made him the dread of pitchers and batsmen of seven American League clubs.

Then Davis will have the services of Vean Gregg, the Portland southpaw, beyond doubt one of the greatest pitchers that ever broke into the big show. Gregg was more than a surprise—he was a sensation.

The recruit pitching wonder was about the only hurler in the American League who had the "coat" of the champion Athletics all season. He won every game pitched against the Mackmen, a remarkable record, considering the high class of the World's Champions as swastmen.

Consider a well balanced and harmonious team, including Lajoie, Jackson and Gregg, Davis will have what many term the most sensational all-around player turned out by the Pacific Coast League in its history—Buddy Ryan, of the Portland team, who will supplant Lajoie in left field for the Naps in 1912.

There is only one weak spot in the Naps for 1912 and that is the catching staff. With Olson at short and Lajoie ready to play any post on the diamond, the club has a strong infield. What better outfield could a manager wish than Jackson, Birmingham and Ryan?

The pitching staff, with Gregg as the glittering star, is formidable, but the catching staff—well, there is even hope there, and he is epitomized in one name, O'Neill. If this catcher plugs up the weak spot on the Naps, then the Athletics and White Sox and Tigers had better look to their laurels.

TRINITY SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Durham, N. C., November 28.—Defeating the Juniors to-night in a hard-fought, well-played game by the score of 20 to 1, the Seniors practically secured their place in the interclass basketball series, thereby winning the pennant. The game throughout was a brilliant spectacle of fast passing, accurate goal shots, and almost perfect team work. The Seniors simply outplayed their opponents. Cherry, center, Johnson and McKinnon, forwards, were bright stars for the Seniors, while Captain White on the opposite side put up the greatest amount of stellar work, scoring all but two of the team's points.



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THIS gin, because of its absolute purity and delightfully palatable neutral flavor, is most highly esteemed and recommended by physicians as a wholesome aid to health.

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R. L. Christian, & Co., Distributors Richmond, Va.

DAY'S RACES RUN ON MUDDY TRACK AT JAMESTOWN

Conditions Cause Withdrawal of Many Entries—Two More Days of Meet.

Jamestown, Va., November 28.—Today's events were run on a track that was a sea of mud, causing the withdrawal of many entries. Only two more days remain before the close of the meet, and horsemen now are turning toward Columbia, S. C., for next month's racing. Summaries:

First race—purse \$250, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Be, 110 (Bruce), even; first: Dorothy T, 112 (McCahey), 4 to 1; second: Leathly Lady, 101 (Byrne), 4 to 1; third: Time, 1:32. Orville, Gift, Averius, Duke Daffy also ran.

Second race—purse \$250, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Blundara, 99 (Scuttlinger), 2 to 1; first: Clem Beechey, 99 (Bruce), 4 to 1; second: McLead F, 107 (Adams), 3 to 1 and even; third: Time, 1:24 2-5. Woodlander, Billie Hibbs, Inferno Queen also ran.

Third race—purse \$250, three-year-olds and up, mile—Dixie Knight 100 (Butwell), 7 to 1; first: Robe Rockbuck, 101 (Scuttlinger), 1 to 1; second: Haldeman, 103 (Byrne), 7 to 1; third: Time, 1:05 1-5. Ashra and Pedigree also ran.

Fourth race—purse \$350, three-year-olds and up, handicap, mile and seventy yards—Husky Lad, 90 (McCabe), 3 to 1; first: Bourbon Beau, 96 (McCahey), 2 to 1; second: Jacquiline, 105 (Bruce), 11 to 20 and out; third: Time, 1:47 3-5. Only three starters.

Fifth race—purse \$250, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs—Cooney K, 109 (Scuttlinger), 4 to 1; first: Anavri, 104 (Byrne), 2 to 1; second: Joe Galtens, 114 (Bruce), 1 to 2; third: Time, 1:23 3-5. Jack Nunnally, Chilton Queen, Mark Anthony II, Workbox also ran.

Sixth race—purse \$300, three-year-olds and up, mile—Harvey F, 105 (McCahey), 4 to 1; first: Spring Mass, 100 (Scuttlinger), even; second: Semiquaver, 98 (Rowley), 3 to 1; third: Time, 1:45. Miss Jonah, Frank Purcell, Spellbound, West Point also ran. Entries for To-day.

First race—purse, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Bard of Hope, Breaker Boy, Judge Walrus, Springboard, 115; Camellia, Chrises, 102.

Second race—purse \$250, three-year-olds, seven furlongs—Arbutus, Pathinder, Brandy, Harlem Lass, Fantasque, Lady Rosalie, Dick Moss, Choptank, Sculpture, 102; Dissenter, 12.

Third race—selling, three-year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth miles—Nager, 111; Cuttyhunk, Idelweiss, 101; Agnar, 103; Golden Butterfly, 102; Featherduster, 100; Outlan, 98.

Fourth race—handicap, selling, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Capsize, 105; Idelweiss, 97; Ragman, Ben Loyal, 104; Cubon, Marjorie A., Black Chief, 108; Spellbound, 102.

Fifth race—selling, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs—Gold Cap, 100; Eli Bryson, Double Flye, 105; Monchief, 106; Troyweight, Miss Jonah, 103; Spin, 127.

Sixth race—selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile—Helene, Spin, O. U. Buster, 102; Little Lark, 98; Langdon, Outlan, Louise Welles, Baby Wolf, 106; Perthshire, 101; Montmorgery, 109.

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

ONE-MAN TEAM IN MOON OF MARS

Chicago, November 28.—According to Prof. A. R. Moulton, of the University of Chicago, one man at all that would be required to play a baseball game on Phobos—one of the two moons of Mars—provided the man could live in a place without atmosphere. Prof. Moulton described the manner of play in addressing a church last night on "The Earth-Like Planets."

"Our one-man team would first take the position of pitcher," he said, "and throw the ball horizontally. The ball would go all the way around the moon. He would then have time to get a strike at it. If he missed he could take his three strikes, then put on his mask, glove and chest protector and catch himself out, when the ball came around the fourth time."

"In case he hit the ball and it bounded he could play the part of an infielder by picking the ball up as it came bounding around the moon. He could then throw it first and catch himself out on the base as the ball came around again. If he hit a base runner in place of a grounder he might draw on his glove, and, playing the part of the center fielder, catch himself out."

"A strong batter might make a home run. This would mean that he struck the ball so hard that it went beyond the attraction of this moon and struck on the planet Mars. It would be what we call 'over the fence.'"

CAROLINA TEAM HARD AT WORK

Signal drill. Chambers, Coffin, Ervin and Tillet in the backfield.

CAROLINA'S UNKNOWN STRENGTH CREATES AIR OF UNCERTAINTY

Bocock, the Man of Mystery, Still Keeps Silence. Carolina Unbeaten This Season—Virginia Appears Favorite on Paper—Tarheels Will Be in Williamsburg Wednesday, While Virginia Will Rest in Ashland.

Statistics of Virginia Squad.

	Weight.	Age.	Height.
Wood	185	20	5.8
Carver	230	20	5.8
Jeff	183	22	6.0
Reels	177	19	6.1 1/2
Davidson	185	19	5.8 1/2
Donofrio	177	21	6.3
Barron	182	20	6.4
Wellford	175	23	6.0
Finlay	160	20	6.0
Jones	160	22	5.10
Hewitt	145	20	5.8
Weldon	154	19	5.9 1/2
McDonald	160	21	5.10
Gooch	150	18	5.9 1/2
Landes	160	19	6.1
Todd	141	21	5.7
Smith	164	23	5.9 1/2
Goodhue	158	22	5.9 1/2
Walters	163	19	5.9 1/2
Lewis	171	21	6.1
Cook	167	21	5.11
Harris	151	20	5.9

Statistics of Carolina Squad.

	Weight.	Age.	Height.
Small	170	24	5.11
Strange	148	20	5.8
Coffin	143	17 1/2	5.8
Nicholson	170	19	6.2
A. Abernathy	190	22	6.1
Chambers	150	19	5.11
Tillet	142	19	5.8
Winston	164	20	6.0
Ritch	170	22	6.1
R. Abernathy	178	21	6.0
Ervin	150	21	5.9
Deans	170	22	5.8
Orr	170	21	5.9
Wakeley	157	22	5.11
Huske	157	18	5.10
Craftfield	167	22	6.0
Nanning	157	22	5.11
Appelwhite	153	19	5.10
Ervin	162	20	5.8
Moore	121	21	5.4
Sigler	165	22	5.11

BY GUS MALBEIT.

When to-morrow dawns, whether the day be fair or whether the weather man elects to furnish a different variety of weather, the one great red-letter day, from a sporting standpoint, in the football season will have arrived. The best football teams which could possibly be selected by expert coaches from the entire student bodies of the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia, will clash in annual conflict for football supremacy in the two States.

Time was when this final football game on the local calendar, was the game to decide a Southern championship, and even now when a number of schools have managed to gather eleven with championship claims in the Southern country, the popular mind still conceives the contest between the Blue and White, of Carolina, and the Orange and Maroon, of Virginia, to be the crucial test of supremacy, according to the laurel wreath to the winner.

Public Will Enjoy It.

This year, more than ever before, is interest aroused over the outcome of the fray. For one reason, the public is better able to understand the game. Regardless of experts to the contrary, the open style of play is popular, because it is spectacular. It makes the game appear more like a battle of brains and fleetness than like a tug-of-war. The great masses, who attended this battle in years past, out of spirit of patriotism, will now go with added interest, because they can enjoy, as well as merely shout for a State victory. Therefore, Broad Street Park is going to be taxed to its limit to-morrow afternoon when the gates open at 1 o'clock. The game will begin at 2:30.

But there are other reasons, and none less potent than that Branch Bocock, formerly coach at Blacksburg, where he brought the eleven of that school to an honored place among the colleges of the country, is now in charge of the Carolinians. Bocock, in the football world, is a man to fear. He has a knack of making a good team out of even questionable material. At Carolina he has had good material, but no one knows how much strength he has developed.

Team Taught Defensive Game.

During the early part of the season he frankly confessed that he was coaching his men in purely defensive football. The result is that Carolina has not suffered a defeat this season. It wasn't big scores he was looking for, simply to have his eleven in such shape that the other fellow couldn't score. While nothing definite is yet known regarding the offensive strength he has gained during the past weeks, when his team was in comparative idleness so far as games were concerned, those who know the man best, feel positive that he has not been idle. Secret practice has been going on for many days. What will be the result of this secret practice?

In the game with V. P. I. played here, local followers of the game were astounded at the tackling of the Carolinians. "Ever yman got a m.," was the slogan, and what is more to the point, they managed to do it so successfully that V. P. I. was unable to score, thus bearing out Bocock's prediction to that effect, before the game. Summing it up, Bocock will bring an

unbeaten eleven to Richmond, the first time Carolina has been able to do this in years. He will have a team which has had a comparatively easy schedule and has suffered no injuries. And last thing of importance, the eleven will be buoyed up through Bocock and his past achievements on the gridiron. Certain it is that the psychological effect of Bocock's presence is going to be a big factor.

Virginia's Proud Record.

As to Virginia, the Orange and Blue, with the exception of the slugging, though not decisive defeat by Georgetown, has made a record for the season, gives them the call. Kemper Yancey has done wonders with the material he had on hand at the beginning of practice. He has not only built up a strong defensive machine, but he has a speedy set of backs, which will give any pair of ends a hard chase to keep them from getting away.

The paper does certainly make Virginia the favorite, but there have been so many upsets in the football world this year that one hesitates before making a prediction. The rules make a strong defense the greatest possible asset, especially within the fifteen-yard zone. Here line plunging must be resorted to, and with the penalties and restrictions, it is nearly an impossibility to pierce a defense built substantially for successful gains. But there are two recourses, the forward pass and the drop kick or goal from placement. Of these two the drop kick is unquestionably preferable, for the forward pass, at this stage is treacherous, and a fumble or fumble may give the defensive team an opening with a clear field to cross the dividing lines for a touchdown.

Which Has Better Hoster?

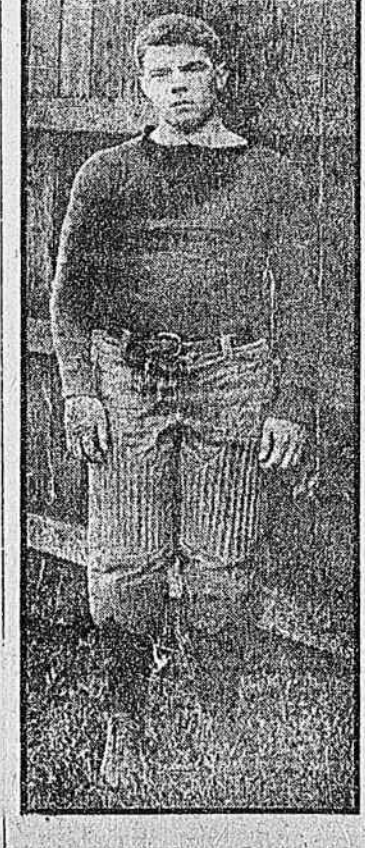
The question thus resolves itself into which eleven has the better punter and dropkicker. Goodhue did the punting for Virginia in the Georgetown game, with Todd trying for the scoring boots. Coffin was Bocock's selection here with V. P. I. Goodhue was good for from thirty to forty yards, with a wet and soggy ball, on a poor field, and really did more effective work than Costello for the Blue and Gray. Coffin was out-punted in Richmond by Legge, for V. P. I., but at that was sending long, high spirals down the field, giving his ends plenty of time and forcing fair catches on several occasions. Thus the reader must be left to his own judgment as to the better of the two. The other part of it is will Yancey and Bocock use the toes of the same men in the game to-morrow?

Without venturing a prediction, the writer would not be surprised at a scoreless game, and he believes the eleven which does score, in the event that a count is made, will score because of an error on the part of the other team. However, it is going to be the greatest duel between these schools in the past decade. In point of victories, Virginia has eleven to Carolina's four, and the Tarheels are mighty anxious to close up the gap. And the pervading air of mystery is not detracting from interest.

Both schools will send practically their entire student bodies. There will be the same spectacular display of college spirit; the same desperate effort to win the game from the bleachers; the same mass of feeble supporters. It will be a gala event, with bunting flying and music from rival bands playing popular college songs. It will be simply the Thanksgiving football game between Virginia and Carolina, and everybody goes.

The Carolina squad left Chapel Hill yesterday for Williamsburg, where the team will indulge in light signal practice to-day, reaching here some time to-morrow. The squad includes twenty-two men. Virginia will probably rest at Ashland. The squad, numbering twenty-three, will be in charge of "Pop" Lannigan, trainer, and Kemper Yancey, coach. Virginia will not take

Joe Wood



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The first medium priced motor car to be equipped with a self-starting device is the Chalmers "Thirty-Six." Other makers may follow our lead, of course, but the Chalmers Company was the pioneer with this long desired improvement.

Three years ago the Chalmers Company was the pioneer in building the first genuine automobile to sell for as low a price as \$1,500—the Chalmers "30." This standard car, 1912 model, sells for \$1,500, fully equipped.

In addition to self-starting, the "Thirty-Six" has a long stroke motor, four forward speed transmission, 36 1/2 inch tires, Continental demountable rims, Bosch dual ignition, and many other big features. A demonstration at your convenience.

Gordon Motor Company INCORPORATED

any chances and will, like Carolina, deliver the men from their friends, by not coming down until the day of the contest.

CENTRAL LEAGUE REORGANIZED

Dr. Charles A. Labenberg Elected President and Six Clubs Admitted in Fold.

A meeting of the Central League, affiliated with the Amateur Baseball Commission of Richmond, was held at the home of Secretary Hooper, of the commission, last night. Dr. Charles A. Labenberg was elected president of the organization, with A. Volkman, Jr., secretary-treasurer. A committee consisting of Messrs. Fear and Volkman, was appointed to draft rules for the league.

The following teams composed the organization: Harpers, I. Green, manager; Hustlers, A. Volkman, Jr., manager; Cardinals, W. M. Fear, manager; Hustlers, L. Newman, manager; Cubs, James Gentry, manager; Ramblers, W. Bunting, manager.

The Central League was one of the most successful organizations in amateur baseball last season. It was composed of but four teams, but these teams played out the scheduled season and gave a close and exciting race. Secretary Hooper will call a meeting

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The buyer who knows the difference in automobiles will own a Jones Motor Car Co. Allen Ave. and Broad Street.

ACADEMY---Fri. and Sat. December 1 & 2 MATINEE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2.

Alice in Wonderland "Tis the voice of the lobster: I hear him declare." I failed to get tickets, and can't find a chair. "As a duck with its eyelids, so he with his nose." Turns back from the show house, and homeward he goes.

Don't be a lobster. Get your seats early for "Alice in Wonderland" before the house is sold out—December 1 and 2. Sent sale Academy Wednesday, November 29. Prices: Nights, 50c to \$1.50. Matinee, 25c to \$1.00.

PEABODY CONCERT BY GEO. F. BOYLE, Pianist, AND J. C. VAN HULSTEYN, Violinist

Given under the auspices of the Belle Harrison Circle of Kings' Daughters for the benefit of the Sheltering Arms at the Jefferson Hotel Auditorium, DECEMBER 9, 8:15 P. M.

Tickets on sale at The Gresham Court, Owens & Minor's, Crenshaw's, R. L. Christian & Co., Polk Miller Drug Company, Childrey's, The Hanover, The Jefferson, The Raleigh, 700 East Franklin Street, and 317 West Franklin Street. Reserved Seats \$1.50, General Admission \$1.00, Gallery 50c



Standard Auto Equipment Company, Phone Mon. 2866. 1631 W. Broad St.

Amusements. ACADEMY--To-Night & Thur. Thanksgiving Matinee. HENRIETTA CROSMAN In Her Latest Comedy Success, THE REAL THING. Prices: Matinee, 25c to \$1.50. Night, 50c to \$2.00.

BIJOU---This Week Matinee To-Morrow at 2:30. The Real Fun Show With Lew Hearn and forty others, in THE REAL GIRL.

FOOTBALL Carolina vs. Virginia November 30th. Thanksgiving Tickets now on sale at Straus Cigar Co., 917 East Main; Crenshaw's, Eleventh and Main; McCoy's, Eighth and Broad, and Hellstern's, Seventh and Broad. Those desiring tickets are advised to purchase now.